CHARLESTON'S BIG CYCLONE. THE PAMOUS BATTERY WALL PARTLY

TORN UP BY A TIDAL WAVE. Streets Flooded, Church Spires and Many Houses Blown Down, and the Wharves Balard-Vessels Blown High and Dry Out of the Water-The Losses \$1,123,000.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 26.—Yesterday's storm in Charleston was a cyclone in the proper sense of the term, ontirely different from the usual August atorms on the coast or equinoctial gales. The wind was 25 miles an hour at 18 A. M. increasing to 35, 40, and 50, which was reached at about 8 o'clock, finally running up to 75 or 80 miles an hour. The northern edge of the cyclone touched Charleston and completed its passage in forty minutes. The streets of Charleston were not more desolate at the end of two hours' bombardment during the war. The storm began properly at daylight from the southeast, with frequent gusts. As early as 6 A. M. the roof of St. Michael's Church was stripped. At 7 the apparatus in the roof of the signal office, the flagstaff and the weather vane were demolished. The last observation before the climax of destruction recorded the wind at 68 miles an hour. The fire bells tolled at intervals, indicating breaks in the alarm wires. The water in the river came over the granite wall 'on the battery, breaking flagstones and washing away railings, and tons of sea water were hurled in upon handsome residences, breaking windows and smashing doors. The last time the battery was torn up was in 1878. At 8 o'clock the state roof of the County Court House was torn off. At 8:30 the gilt ball and weather vane which for a century adorned St. Michael's steeple, a high and historic point, were blown down. A single shed only is stand-ing on the wharf. Everything is in ruins at the wharves. At 9 o'clock there was a sudden luli, but soon the gale increased and continued un-

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended on wharves this season, putting them pended on wharves this season, putting them in order. The water front on Gooper River suffered most. The Southern whart suffered least. The commercial wharves were completely wrecked. Haif a dozen yachts, two pilot boats, and a dredging machine were sunk. The steamer City of Paiatka at Adger's wharf rode out the storm without damage. Boged's wharf was wrecked, and the pilot boat Schreper and a number of dishing smacks and yachts suik. Four piers and the sheds of the Atlantic wharf were blown down and damaged. The Cotton Exchange building was also damaged. Ker's wharf was demolished. Brown's wharf was damaged, but the Ciyde steamer Equator was not hurt. The steamer Planter was stove in at Accommodation wharf. The damage to the Central wharf was very serious. The market wharf was heavily damaged. The steamers of Sullivan's Island Ferry Company met with serious damage. The four piers and three of the sheds of the Union sharf were swept away. The brig Frensitaank pers. The naval store wharves were damaged. The Norwegian bark Medbar lost masts and bow in the harbor. The schooner Lee was driven ashore, and the German bark Peters was damaged. The Norwegian bark Peters was damaged. The Norwegian bark Peters was damaged. The Norwegian bark Peters was demaged. The Norwegian bark Peters was demaged. The Norwegian bark period was a sarried away. The steamer Deiaxare, from New York on Saturday, came in all right last sight. She reports a fearful storm at eea.

The damage to houses in the city cannot be satimated. On King street less injury was done than was anticipated, though trees and lences were blown down, and here and there houses were blown down, and the roof of the jali was injured. The convent of the Sisters of Mercy was seriously injured and unroofed. The pleasure boats on Ruiledge street lake were piled up on the northern shore in a confused mass of broken huiks. The fence and outnouses of the Roper Hospital were blown down and the roof of the jali was injured and unroofed. The pleasure boats were flooded with fai in order. The water front on Cooper River suffered most. The Southern wharf suffered least

many cases covering the first floor of houses. The spire of the Citadel square Baptist Church. The spire of the Citadel square Baptist Church. The spire of the Citadel square Baptist Church. The State of the correction of the court of the

northwest. The Lawrence was found to have about six feet of water in the hold, which put out the fires. The donkey pumps were set to get under way, and at 1:30 A. M. the vessel got under way, and the least to the Nineteenth Century. Mr. Anthony M. Kelley, who was appointed Minister to Italy, and on his resignation was transferred to Vienna, but rejected by the Austrian Government, arrived here with his family on the steamship Rhynland from Antwerp yesterday morning. He went from the Grand street, Jersey City, wharf to 23 Fourth avenue, and this morning he will go to Washington to report to Secretary Bayard. He expects to return to New York on Tuesday morning the cyclone struck her, and she began to drag her anchors and break up. Three of the men launched a small boak but before they could secure the oars the craft was applicable and the men drown

THE GREAT FLOODS IN CHINA.

More than Ten Thousand Lives Lost in an Near Canton-Entire Villages Enguired.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Details of the destruction in Canton and vicinity by the great rain storm there have been received by private parties in this city. The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in thirty years. More than ten thousand persons los their lives, and a far greater number are left in a starving condition. Entire villages were engulfed, and the rice and silk crops were almost ruined. Many of the streets of Canton were flooded for over a week. At Sz Ni city the water broke through the city wall. It is reported that several thousand people were drowned in that place. The embankments of the rivers were broken in many places and the waters swept across the surrounding country, carrying everything before it A foreigner, who was an eye witness of the A foreigner, who was an eye witness of the scenes of the devastation, reports that one night the boat he occupied anchored near a bamboo grove. By morning the water had risen to the tops of the bamboos. At other points it rose as high as forty feet during the night. The inhabitants fied from the villages and camped on the hilisides. At Kun In, a market piace situated near an embankment of one of the streams connected with the river which brings water from the north and west rivers, the majority of the inhabitants were drowned by the water breaking through the embankment. Some escaped to a piece of rising ground in the neighborhood, but the water continued to rise and gradually overtopped the elevation, drowning those who stood on it. Seventeen Chinese graduates in Canton hearing of the distress and suffering prevalent in their native villages, took passage on a boat with a view to proceeding home to render what assistance they could. On the way the boat was capsized, and all who were in it were drowned. In some places parents tied their children on the high branches of trees, while they instituted measures for their general safety. The trees were washed up by the roots, and the heartrending cries of the children were silenced in the surging water. The body of a bride dressed in her bridal robes was found floating in the river at Canton. A large tub was also seen. It was pleked up and found to contain a boy and a girl. With them was a paper stating their names, the day and hour of their birth. The parents had instituted this means to save the lives of their birth and their means to save the lives of their birth and their means to save the lives of their birth and hour of their birth. The parents had instituted this scenes of the devastation, reports that one

18 PRELLER ALIVES

Bent Garrett Rodgers New Positive that He naw Him After his Supposed Muraer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Benjamin Garrett Rodgers was more confident than ever to-day that he had seen Prelier after his supposed murder. The interview published this morning, he said, was substantially correct, although the statement was not meant for publication. "I have no desire for newspaper notoriety," he said, "and one reason why I have said nothing about my meeting with Prelier is that I was rather doubtful for a while whether it was really he that I met in May last. When I first read of his supposed murder I became interested, because, although our acquaintance w short, I rather took a lancy to the man. I be lieved at the time that he had really been murdered by Maxwell, and the latter's sudden flight strengthened my belief, even after my meeting with him in the pool roomion Sansom street on the 14th day of last May. I thought that I might be mistaken. Since Maxwell's re-

atreet on the 14th day of last May. I thought that I might be mistaken. Since Maxwell's return from Australia I am positive that I was not mistaken, and that the man I met in the pool room was really Prelier. This morning when I went down town I met a friend who called my attention to the interview.

"I was in the Continental that day,' he said, 'and saw you playing billiards with that gentleman. I watched the game very closely, and took particular note of your opponent's face. It was one that a man would remember. When I saw the picture of Prelier published in the papers after the supposed murder, and learned that he had been in Philadelphia, I immediately connected the pictured face with the man I saw in your company. His features were, in consequence, indellibly impressed upon my mind. Some time in May, I think about the middle of the month, I was walking down Arch streat, and met a man between Eighth and Ninth streats who certainly looked and walked like the man I saw you playing billiards with in the Continental Hotel. So convinced was I that I turned and took a second look at him. He had shaved off his moustache, but I am positive it was the man I saw in your company in the Continental Hotel billiard room."

"After this corroborative statement," continued Mr. Rodgers, "I no longer doubt that I saw Arthur C. or C. Arthur Prelier in this city on the 14th day of May last in the pool room on Sansom street. The card he gave me would not be likely soon to forget it. Although his manner and talk were decidedly—I may say ultra—English, his face was of a pronounced German cast. I would have recognized his voice anywhere. It had a peculiar inflection that, once heard, would nover be fornounced. I may was the man whose acquaintance I formed in the Continental on the 25th day of Mafch, and whose card read Arthur C. Prelier."

JOSEPH SCHOLL'S AFFLICTION

Leaving his Wife Fifteen Minutes and Pind-

Joseph Scholl and his wife Margaret lived n a little two-story frame house on Jackson avenue, near Queen street, Long Island City, He is a hard-working German shoemaker, and she during the past thirteen years had been sickly. All yesterday afternoon she begged her husband go and get her a bottle of Rhine wine, saying she thought it would do her good. He at first refused, and made her a little soup, telling her to est that, as it would do her more good than wine. She refused it, and her hus-band went for the wine to a saloon a band wont for the wine to a saloon a quarter of a mile distant. He was gone about a quarter of an hour, and when he returned was surprised to find the house abut up, and securely locked. He called aloud, and in vain: 'Margaret!' Thoroughly frightened, he hurried to the rear of the house, and upon locking through the window saw his wife standing, as he thought, in the doorway leading from the little shop in the front of the huilding to the sleeping apartments in the rear. He called arxin, but not receiving a reply climbed in the window, hurried to his wife's side, and was norrifled to find her dead. Furties in short absence she had fastened a short nece of clothesime to the beam over the partition, then climbing a chair she fastened the other end of the rope, kicked the chair from under her, and strangled to death. Eight years ago Mrs. Scholl attempted suicide by kanging, but was cut down by her husband in time to save her life. Five years later she made a second attempt by eating the heads off of a box of matches, but again was unsuccessful.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in the Brooklyn City Hall, Tuesday night, and committees ap-pointed to perfect plans for the grand encampment at Coney Island, Sept. 9 and 10. A very large attendance is expected.

reject whoever may be appointed as Minister to it. International courtesy, even, does not require an explanation, since the reasons for rejection may properly be secret, and it may not be in accordance with the interest of either country to make them known. But when a Government goes further and assigns reasons for rejection, it must be judged by the strength

for rejection, it must be judged by the strength of those reasons.

"It is almost impossible for any American to understand how in this year of our Lord a man can be rejected as a Minister to a civilized Government because his wife is a Jewess, as my wife is. That is the reason, so the newspapers say, which the Austrian Government assigned for my rejection. The information must have come through the State Department, and it is in general accurate. That was the only objection made that I know of. It is an objection I cannot remove, and I never would if I could. For the Austrian Government to give such a reason to a Government founded on the principles of this Government is an anachronism, and is soundatous.

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"It affronts the United States and insulta the ninsteenth century. I take it for granted that no Government in this time of enlightenment can reject a man solely because of his religion or because his wife is a Jewes. In my mind that reason is only a pretext. It is all the more an affront to the United States on that account.

"Italy is a growing and strong neighbor of Austria. It gains with rapid step on its neighbor, and Austria fears to offend it. After my appointment to Italy, I was informed that the views I had expressed about the action of the Sardinian Prince in 1871 in violating the Papal territory, would make my reception at the Roman court cold and seriously impair my relations with the Italian Government. I hold the same views now that I did then and my beliefs on questions of right and wrong cannot be changed to get an office. There is no doubt that the present Government is the choice of the people of Italy, and the fact that it is their choice has convinced me that it is their choice has convinced me that it is their choice has convinced me that it is the proper Government. The Italian people have the same right to choose their form of government that we have to choose ours, and what they choose is right. But the question of the dominion of the Pope is distinct. The arbitrament of war settled that, but not the right of it. Poland was dismembered by Austria, Russia, and Prussia. One may believe the partition was wrong, and still acknowledge the lawfulness of the present Governments. I do not say I looked on Italy in the same way, but the memory of what I had said about the affair of 1871 was too recent, and to avoid embarrassment and to relieve the stuation I resigned. Whether the Italian Government would have received me or not I am not positive.

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"On April 7, soon after receiving the appointment to Austria, I sailed for Europe, and on the 17th I was in Paris, At Cherbourg I had received a cablegram from the State Department telling me to delay going to Vienna, I found that while I had been on the ocean notes had been interchanged between Count Kaineky, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the home Government, through Minister John M. Francis, whom I was to supersede. After Mr. Francis had gone they had been transmitted through M. Key, the Charge d'Affaires. On Aug. 6 I received the news that I had been rejected and the next day I made arrangements to return on the earliest possible steamship. The correspondence between the two Governments seems practically all to have been printed in the papers. I know of no reasons that are assigned except those already published. The correspondence on the part of the United States was dignified and proper. Their action was conservative and consistent. Now that the post of Minister is vacant, the Secretary of the Legation transacts what business there is.

"Austria has a weak Government. Its reason for receting me was twofold. It wanted to the post of Minister is vacant, the Secretary of the Legation transacts what business there is. "Austria has a weak Government. Its reason for repecting me was twofold. It wanted to stand well with Italy, and it is not strong enough to assert lised against court prejudice or the sentiments of the aristocracy. Its chief thought was not to offend, but to placate Italy. The two provinces of Austria that adjoin Italy are known as the Italian provinces. They are peopled with Italians, their sentiments are Italian, and their feelings and desires impetitem to unite with Italy. Austria knew this and tried to bind them to herself by doing what would bease the people of these provinces and what would not offend Italy. She wishes more for the friendship of Italy than for the alliance and friendship of the United States. Your ago, when Austria was more powerful, she could do as she plensed.

"What I shall do now I do not know, I was City Attorney of Richmond before I was appointed. I resigned, sold my library and my house. Now I am broken up root and branch."

Why Mr. May Thinks he Should Have Drowned Mrs. May in a Canvas Suck.

Ida May, a good-looking woman, who said she was 30 years of age, was a prisoner yesterday before Justice Lane of Jersey City. She was charged with assault and battery, and the complainant was Peter May, her husband, who is the Captain of a canal boat,
"Judge," said he as soon as the case was

opened. "this is a terrible woman. Last night, after I had given her all the money I had, she frove me from the boat, and afterward threv my new suit of clothes into the river."

"That is not so," spoke up Mrs. May. "He That is not so," spoke up airs, May. He is to blame for all our trouble. He has another wife living in Williamsburgh, and he pays her more attention than he does me."
May acknowledged that he had another wife living. "But," said he, "Ida has another husband, and that makes things about even."
"Yes, I have another husband," said Mrs. May, "but you knew of it when I married you, lother told you, and warned you to keep out of my husband's way. I was a fool to leave him for you."

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May then said he married Ida because she told him she had no means of making a living. "She is of no use to me," he said, "and I should have tied her up in a canvas sack and thrown her overboard."
Mrs. May declared that she had married May because she wanted to take a trip on the canal. Rather than be held on a charge of bigamy May withdrew the charge against his wife, and the couple left the court room together, promising to separate upon their arrival in Albany, where they both belong.

Mr. Asel Storrs Lyman, the inventor, died at be residence of Mr. Livingston Middleditch, his son in

Arr. And oloffs Lymnan. the stream of the residence of Mr. Lymnaston Middleditch, his son in-law, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Among his inventions were the fibre gun for disintegrating wood for paper totip, and the multicharge gun. He was a native of Potsdam, N. Y. and was in his Jist year.

The Rev. Lymnan McDonald, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Manchester, S. H. and the oldest tatholic elergyman in the dimense of New Hampshire, died yesterday morning, sged 72 years.

Joseph Perkins, the millionaire and philanthropist of the small, died at the Windsor Hidel, caratogs, last mail. He arrived in saratogs on Thursday last from Europe, Where he had been for the benefit of his health.

Ransselaer Horton, one of the oldestresidents of the foun of nonthood Suffolk tounty, Leng Island, deed in fireemport Tuesday atternoon. He was 33 years of again a veloran of the war of 1812, he was the great great grandson of Hartadasa Horton, who was one of the intrice original settlers of the town of Southold. Heavy Storey, a well-known jockey of New York, died sindenis in Newyort sectoring. He was employed by Jannes R. Keens for several years. He leaves a widow and tures children in New York.

Boston, Aug. 26.-A sea turtle weighing HOSTON, Aug. 20.—A sea turtile weighing nearly 600 pounds was found entangled in a net off Rockport to-day and notice ashore. The creature is eight feet long and more than three feet broad and twenty inches deep. His fore flippers are each more than a ward long, and from the to up they span eight feet. There is a school of these monsters off Cape Ann.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Cured without knife, powder, or salva. No charge until

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE. Albert Wicker Puts a Ball in His Own

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

Body After Shooting Cella Bennett. CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 26 .- Albert Wicker formerly lived with Cella Bennett on Sixth avenue. New York. She left him six months ago for failing to support her and went to E. Parisier's St. Charles Hotel, at Sand Hills, where she was employed as housekeeper. induce her to return to him, but she refused to do so. He frequently threatened to shoot her. To-day he called for her, and found her at the races. He brought her back, and they ate together, af-terward going to her room on the second floor. At 7:05 o'clock several shots were heard. and Mr. Parisier ran up stairs, where he saw Wicker running out through the hall, bleeding from wounds in his left breast and ab-Wicker said: "I have shot Celia

ing from wounds in his left breast and abdomen. Wicker said: "I have shot Cella and killed myself." A revolver, which he was carrying, was taken from him and he was brought to the barroom, where he sat down and asked for some whiskey, saying: "If she is not dead I will drown myself." Parisier left him slitting in the barroom and went for Constable Sutherland, near by.

A. E. Wright, a hackman, heard the shots, and came to the hotel, where he found Wicker slitting for the stoop. At first Wicker slitting for the stoop. At first Wicker refused to leave, but was induced to get into the hack, and was driven to see Dr. Bowles, at Ocean View Hotel, where his wounds were pronounced probably fatal. He was then driven to Folice Headquarters. The woman, who had been shot at three times, was wounded superficially in the back of the neck. She went to Police Headquarters to make complaint. Wicker was formerly a driver for Seirichs & Buschman, soda water dealors here, but was discharged a mouth ago. He was arrested last week for carrying a revolver, which he was flourishing in Sea Beach Palace, threatening to shoot every one. The weapon was taken from him, but was alterward returned, and was the one used by him to-day. Cella Bennett, who is not his wife, is about 45 years old. She is quiet and industrious.

At Police Headquarters the man told Chief McKane that the revolver was on the bureau; that Cella picked it up and fired three shots at him. He wrenched the revolver from her, fired twice at her, and then ran out.

He was taken to the County Hospital by A. Stillwell, an undertaker. Celia was held by Justice Waring, on Wicker's complaint, in \$1,000. Parisler being her security.

Dr. Bowles probed for and found one ball in Wicker's side before he was taken to the hospital. He may recover.

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OFFICE SEEKING IN NEW ORLEANS. A Man Appointed on Forged Recommends.

tions-A Successful Columnd Applicant. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 .- The Federal offices here are still giving a great deal of trouble to the office seekers. A new way of getting office, by forgery, was accidentally made public to-day. Mr. Louis St. Martin represents the First Louisiana district in Congress, which is part of New Orleans. As he trains with Senator Eustis, he did not look for much Federal patronage, and did not get much. A few days ago he was somewhat surprised to receive a telegram from Commissioner of Pensions Black, informing him that, in consideration of his

gram from Commissioner of Pensions Black, informing him that, in consideration of his recommendation, Dr. W. Hire had been appointed examining surgeon in the Pension Office here, although under indictment for violation of section 5,438 of the Revised Statutes. St. Martin had no remembrance of having endorsed him, and when the copy of his recommendation was sent him he promptly pronounced his signature a forgery. No information has yet reached here as to what action has been taken in the matter.

The Home Post No. 3, G. A. R., threaten to carry the discharge of five Grand Army men in the mint by the new superintendent, Mr. Montegut, before the President. Mr. Edgeworth, is nior Vice-Commander of the Post, declares that he remonstrated with Montegut about these discharges, and Montegut replied that he had been in the Confederate simy and did not propose to be bossed by any member of the Grand Army.

Among the successful applicants for office to-day was Joseph Craig, colored, as junitor of the Custom House. Craig is quite a conspicuous darky here. He was the bedy servant of Gen. Zachary Taylor in the Mexican war. When the war of the rebellion broke out, Craig organized a company of free colored men for service in the Confederate simy. He served well during the war, and was captured and imprisoned in New Orleans. Craig has always been a stalwart Democrat and a vigorous speaker on all occasions.

AFTER OYSTER PIRATES.

Supervisor Conklin in a Dasbing Midnight

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 26 .- Jacob William De Sau, both residents of Brooklyn. were arraigned before Justice Lewis yesterday afternoon charged with stealing oysters, fish and eels from Great South Bay. They were each fined \$75. Depredations in the bay by unknown fishernen had been committed, and Supervisor Titus, Overseer of the Poor Conklin, and several

tus, Overseer of the Poor Conklin, and several constables set out in a boat late Saturday night to discover the mirauders. About midnight, of Oak Island, a sloop was discovered, on board of which two men were busily engaged hauling in nots loaded with eels. The searching party tacked toward the sloop, which, however, was soon skimming ahead. The Supervisor ordered the sloop to heave to, and as no attention was paid to the command several shots were fired at her. She was finally overhauled, and the two men were arrested and brought to this villinge. They had a large quantity of fish in their hoat, which was confiscated and sold, the sum realized, together with the amount of the fines, being turned into the town poor fund.

Farmers on a Froite.

NYACE, Aug. 20.—People flocked from all parts of the county to Rockland Lake to-day to celebrate the tenth annual farmers' picnic. The old-fashioned games in Sylvan Grove Included an egg and ladirace, putting the shot, half-mile run, three-legged race, bleycle race, hurdle and tub races, and catching a greased pig. "Sam Johnsing," who is very small and very black, distanced all competitors in the sack race, one-eighth of a mile over hurdles. The greased pig was lavienty lubricated, but was finally captured.

The Neak and Piermont Rowing Associations had several contests on the inace. In the single soull race J. O. Davidson of Nyack hadly defeated H. W. Pick well of Piermont in 13 min. 13 sec. over a 1½-mile course. The double shell race was won in 11 min. 45½ sec. by the Piermont crew. The heat race was between the amateur four-oared gigs. It was won by the Piermont crew by a foot. race, putting the shot, half-mile run, three-legged race

A Confession of Murder.

PAWPAW, Mich., Aug. 26 .- Marsh G. K Barker has made a full confession to the Pinkerton detectives in regard to the murder of Harvey Keith, whose mutilated body was found in Max Lake about July 31. He says, substantially, that on the night of July 25 he came hom substantially, that on the night of July 29 became home, and found diarvey Keith in his house with Mrs. Barker, lie spraing at Keith, jumped upon his breast, and cooked him to death. After a line the worst to the house of his brother. William Barker, who came back to town with him. They then carried the body a mile to Max Lake, and, after mutitating it, threw it into the lake, where it was discovered several days later. He declares that Mrs. Barker had nothing to do with the killing, but was a willness of the crime, and she will, of course, be held. Sheriff Toud last night arrested William Barker.

A Doctor Assasslusted in Dendwood.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Aug. 26 .- Dr. H. P. Lynch, druggist and practising physician at Sturgis, was shot and instantly killed at 11 P. M. on Saturday by some and instantly killed at 11 P. M. on Saturday by some person as yet unknown. He was seated in his store reading a paper when the assassin approached to within a foot or so and fired. The ball passed through the right arm into the body, lodging in the heart. The shit alarmed the neighborhood, and many persons rushed to the buding. They found the store door open and the bottom seaton the body of the buding they found the store door open and the bottom seaton their seatons are the leaved that the foot of the store door that the bottom seaton their seatons are the seaton of the bottom of the town.

Sinttery and Baker Again Arrested.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 26.-Patrick Slattery and William Baker were to-day arrested for engaging in the recent prize fight. Stattery was released in \$1,000 bail and Baker is in jail. Daniel A Sharpe, Coroner of Monor country, has also been arrested for acting as refere in the fight, and a number of other warrants have been insued. Darriet Attorney Taylor announces his intention of punishing the offenders to the limit of the law.

Cutting his Rival's Throat.

CHATTANOGGA, Aug. 26.—In Walker county, Ga. fifteen miles from this city, John Jones and T. C. Kerkis, both young men and sons of wealthy farmers, got into a difficulty about a lady for whose hand they were rivals. Blows followed words, and Kersie drew a anife and cut Jones's throat from ear to care. He then anife and cut Jones's throat from ear to the killing him instantly.

Exciting School Election in Canoloharic. CANAJOHASIE, Aug. 26.-Excitement ran high the school election to-day. Three hundred and fifts eight votes were cast, against 140 last year. Ninety-nine ladies voted, and many occupied corners and elec-tionsered. Benator Artell, the friend of advanced adu-cation, was elected trustee by maily majority.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA

THREE MEN WHO SAY THAT EVARTS WILL NOT RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Senator Miller Dissatisfied-Levi P. Morton Making Friends—How Vanderbilt Greeted Depow—Three Great Seasations,

SARATOGA, Aug. 26 .- The men are all wearing overcoats and the ladies have taken out their winter wraps, which, by the way, diffuse a loud smell of camphor in the hotels and on the streets.

Three men who say they met William M. Evarts recently declare that he will not run for Governor. Two of these men are working for Drexel, and are wholly unreliable, but the third s a conspicuous citizen, who says that Mr. Evarts will do his utmost to avoid being forced into the candidacy for the Governorship. Mr. Evarts says the Senatorship is exactly what he wants. He says, also, that he was sent to the Senate for a certain purpose, and he would like to fulfil his mission. The general opinion to-day is that Mr. Evarts can be forced into the field for Governor, but that he does not want it, and that nothing but a belief that he is necessary to party success will

make him change his mind.

Senator Warner Miller is here. He looks more like a well-to-do cross roads merchant than a Sanator of the first State in the Union. He is as mysterious as a Staten Island fisherman, and yet has allowed it to leak out that he is very much dissatisfied with the merely partial adoption of his scheme for popular representation. He had a very pleasant talk with William H. Vanderbilt and the Hon. Levi P. Morton this afternoon. Mr. Vanderbilt is as Democratic as any man in Saratoga. He sat in the big office of the United States Hotel this morning exchanging salutations with the rest of the boarders. His companions were William H. Cadwell and Mr. Cadwell's wonderful Skye, the brightest dog now here.

der now here.

Mr. Levi P. Morton is making friends at the rate of twenty an hour. He is a spare, smooth-faced, shrewd-looking man, who reminds one of Samuei J. Randail. He is full of fun, modest, and companionable, makes acquaintances easily, and talks quite freely of his likes and dislikes. He tells everybody he would like to be Senator in Miller's place, but does not say that he will or will not take the Governorship. Senator Tim Campbell is here, helping along the boom for Gov. Hill. He tries to talk about Hill, but all the politicians insist upon congratulating him on his likelihood of going to Congress in Sunset Cox's place, and it takes all his time to assure them that he is not seeking the place, but if the place seeks him he will not decline it.

Mr. Roswell P. Flower left here this morning. He was detained here by the illness of his daughter, which happily was not serious. He has engaged two cottages in the United States Hotel grounds for the last week of September, and will be on the ground when the Democrats meet to select a candidate for Governor.

The Hon. Est Kearney is mightily pleased with his success in securing the choice of Saratoga by both the Republicans and Democrats, His friends say he managed it with a great deal of shrewdness, but he protends he had nothing to do with it.

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Mr. Levi P. Morton is making friends at the

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President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central came here to-day and put up at the United States. He received a perfect storm of congratulations from friends who had not seen him since his elevation to the Presidency of Vanderbilt's railroad. The meeting between him and Vanderbilt was interesting. The billionaire was walking across the park from one side of the hotel to the other. He wore a light blue overcoat and white high hat with black band. There was not a pennyweight of jewelry about him. Mr. Depew was saying "How do you do?" to Warner Miller. "Helle, Chauncey," said Vanderbilt, and, hooking arms with him, took him to his carriage and dreve him to the lake behind Aldine and Early Rose.

Joseph W. Drexel is here, receiving newspaper men at his cottage in the village. He makes himself excessively agreeable.

Congressman Burleigh is said to have taken out a large party in his steam yacht on Lake George. It is not known who went with him, but he anticipated a distinguished crowd.

When the thermometer was 95° in New York it registered 62° here.

The great sensations of the day are the winning of \$3,000 st reulette by a Pittsfield young man, the destruction of an English tailor's sign by the Fenians, and the display of fancy hosiery at the two great hotels.

BEARING CHITICISM NORLY.

Commissioner Squire Not Offended Because

the Mayor Disliked his Poem. With reference to an alleged interview by an evening paper reporter with Commissioner Squire, in which the latter was represented as saving in a husky passion-shaken voice: "There is a combination against me which is plotting my downfull but if I am to be sacrificed it will be a Samsonian crash. The pillars of the County Democracy will go down with me," Mr. Souire sind yesterday:

"It is a fabrication from herinning to end. No such interview was had with me. I have expressed no such sentiments. I have no quarrel with Mayor Grace, and certainly none with Mr. Thompson. The Mayor has always treated me courteously and I have had no quarrel with him. I do not take offence because he differed with me on the subject of my poetry. The Mayor's courteous treatment has evoked my gratified. I am a member of the County Democracy, and I have no desire to pull down the pillars of that organization. I am asying this, mark, without any flery demeaner, and my eye is not "in a fine phrenzy rolling."

Addition to the Grant Fund.

The Grant Memorial Association received

hese contributions resterday: Through Naumberg, Kraus, Laurr A.Co.—Wendell, Fay & Co., \$100; Blum & Co., \$25; Hochstadter Bros., \$25.

Through Thomas Rutter-Charles Roome, \$100. Through F. R. Coudert-James B. Murray, \$25.

Through C. N. Bliss-J. Strauss Bros. & Co., \$200; A. Backer, \$130; Francis Baker, \$25. Total, \$32k.
Through Richard Muser-W. H. Lyon & Co., \$100; E. Through Richard Muser-W. II, Lyon & Co., \$100; E. II. Van Ingen & Co., \$100; Leimmier Bros., \$50; W. Schroeder & Co., \$100; Leimmier Bros., \$50; W. Schroeder & Co., \$100; 100; 1200; Through Levi M. Bates-Join Byers, \$250; Gardner R. Colby, \$250; Deering, Milisten & Co., \$100; John F. Pimmier & Co., \$100; John F. Pimmier & Co., \$100; John Sinde & Co., \$100; Charles Phelips, \$50; Haseinurst & Co., \$100; Charles Phelips, \$50; Haseinurst & Co., \$100; Charles Phelips, \$50; Haseinurst & Co., \$100; M. B. Beckman, \$25; Bates, Reed & Cooley, \$100; Levi M. Bates, \$200; Total, \$1,255.

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Previniery reported, \$42,153.45.
Grand total, \$44,508.45.
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Grand total, \$48,508.45. Memoral balance investeen made with a piece of the black. On the black of the black of the following the black of the fund for fire fund in the black of the fund for fifteen cents and meward. Bronzed statues and photographs of the fund will also be put on as the second as finished. They will dost from 75 cents to \$5.

Miss Harrison Chases a Thief.

Miss Hannah A. Harrison, a Brooklyn school teacher, returned yesterday by the Norwalk boat from her vacation in Connecticut. Among the passengers was an elderly gentleman, who walked abend of her Beekman street. Miss Harrison saw two young men Beekman street. Miss Harrison saw two young men at-tempt to snatch some parcels the old gentleman was tempt to snatch some parcers the old gentleman was carrying. As she ran up to warn him of his danger, her satched came open, expering to view her pocket, her satched came open, expering to view her pocket, her with the satched it, and styrted on a ran up Beekman street. Miss Harrison started in pursuit, and her shouts of "Ntop this?" soon raised a crowd of 169 men, all trying to catch the thirt. In South street it, it, Limptorn of 41 Exchange place collared the fellow, who was taken in the Tonnos fourt, where the little larrison appeared in the afternoon to prosecute this.

The Camden Mystery.

CAMPEN, Aug. 26.—Coroner Beale this after-noon held an inquest in the case of the unknown man who was found sitting on the bowling alicy steps at Who was found sitting on the bowing alicy steps at Stockton Park on Nouday afternoon with a pisted bail through his heart. Owing to the fact that no pisted could be found, though the pisce had been exactled for hundreds of yards around, and that the value which the man Carried before his death was missing, the jury were a fong time in deliveration, and than they rendered time verdict "that deceased came to his death by a pistoi-shot wound inflicted either by his own hand or by that of some person unknown to the jury."

Banker Sherman's Engagement.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.—The engagement of Mr. William Watts Sherman, fermerly of the firm of Dan-can, Sherman & Co., to Miss Brown, datighter of the late Mr. John Carter Brown, the millionaire manufacturer of Mr. John Carler Brown, the minimize manufacturer of Providence, and of the firm of Reson, the A the was announced at the Casimo the morning. Mr. Sterman is a brother-thinky of Gow. Wetmore. Mass brown is a young lady of rare accomplishments and much hearty. The affanced counted have received nearly congratua-tions from hosts of friends.

Boston, Aug. 26.-The Transcript says: "We

have it from responsible parties interested in the negotiations, that not a binding document for the purchase of the West shore, or the sale of the Reach Creek er South Fennsylvania road has yet been drawn. Mr. Vanderbit has made an offer for the West shore, but he does not take the West shore bonds. He will buy the road, and this only after foreclosure and when a perfect title has been obtained.

IMMERSED IN A COLD WAVE.

A Rapid Drep in Temperature and Pre-monitions of Jack Front.

The cold wave that struck New York on Tuesday night and made a spring overcoat comfortable yesterday started on its way from Manitoba on Monday. While New Yorkers were so hot that a vest was almost insufferable people in the Northwest were shivering.

The temperature began to fall early on Tuesday morning, and went down steadily. The signal service man on top of the Equitable building said yesterday afternoon that the building said yesterday afternoon that the wind was blowing at the rate of twenty-sight miles an hour, and that cold weather was prevalent in the New England, Middle, and Northwestern States. He said there would be frost in those regions last night, Cautionary signals along the coast were changed last night to off-shore signals as far as Boston.

At 3 P. M. on Monday the temperature was 90°. At 3 P. M. yesterday the thermometer stood at 65°, showing a fail of 25° The changes in temperature beginning on Tuesday are shown in this table:

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Average for Aug. 20, 1884, 715°.
The signal service man thought the thermometer would fall to 52° last night. The wind, which had been blowing from the northeast all day yesterday, changed at 7 F. M., and became due west. The indications are that the thermometer will remain stationary for the next forty-eight hours.
WILKSHAREE, Pa., Aug. 26.—From early morning yesterday until late last night there was a heavy downpour of rain in this county. At Harvey's Lake, ten miles from here, snow well this morning, and continued until noon with slight intervals. The weather hereabouts has taken a decided change, and is quite cold.
PRISTON, Minn., Aug. 26.—There was a heavy frest here last night. The ice at 5 o'clock this morning was quite thick.

CONFERRING WITH MR. GOULD.

The Enights of Labor Interview the Mag-nates of the Wabash System.

Ex-Mayor T. V. Powderly of Scranton, General Master Workman; Frederick Turner of Philadelphia, Secretary, and Joseph R, Buchanan of Denver, members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, who are at the Aster House, consulted for two hours yesterday afternoon with Jay Gould, A. A. Talmadge, General Manager of Wabash; Mr. Hoxie, General Manager of the Southwestern system, and Capt. Hayes, First Vice-President of the Mis-

Capt. Hayes, First Vice-President of the Missourl Pacific, in Mr. Gould'soffice, over the misunderstanding between the Knights of Labor and the Wabash Raijroad.

"We had a long discussion of the difficulties." Mr. Powderly said, after the consultation was over. "The railroad officials told us that many men had been discharged! seases it had no work for them. The leased lines the road had acquired employed their own men. The earnings this year of the Wabash road were \$100,000 less than last year, owing to the failure of the wheat crop, and this necessitated a reduction of expenses. It was thought the trouble would be bridged over in a way satisfactory to the Knights of Labor, though it may take time.

"The railroad men said that they had never proposed to discriminate against their employees who were Knights of Labor. Our committee made a demand upon the railroad for the reinstating of all the men discharged on June 16. Mr. Talmadge told us that he would need time to look into the matter. We may wait a day or two to hear from him."

Crowned King of the Festival.

The festival of the Plattdutsche Volksfest verein in the Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., should have closed yesterday, but several ties in the shooting tournament have to be shot off, and some minor matches to be decided, and the festivities will be confinued to-day. The chief prize in the eighty yards shooting match with open-sight Zettler rifles was awarded to Henr with open-signs Zetter rines was awarded to rear. Rollfs of Brooklyn, who made the remarkable score of 2 points out of a possible 54. He was triumphant, rowned "Kinz of the Festival," and given the massiv gold medal of the "Tarzet of Honor." The prise bor the word "Koenig," and had a space above for the winner's name. winner's name.

The park was more densely througed than on any of the three preceding daws of the festival. Probably from fifteen to twenty thousand persons entered the grounds during the day. The cars and the stages (some of which were old Fulton ferry and Broadway stages) plying between the ferries and the park were all crowded on the up trips as late as 6 o'click. The homeward rush began about 8, and continued until midnight.

Lawyer Beach Disappears

Surrogate Townsend yesterday, in his cham hers, in Jamnica, L. 1., granted an order compelling William Clark Roe, the law partner of Burton T. Beach, to deliver all of the books, papers, and accounts of Bur-ton T. Beach to William Sperh, Jr. Mr. Sperb is the ad-minimistrator of the estate of the late Gilbert Dunspaugh. Beach was condministrator, and is suspected of swindling the heirs of the estate out of some \$1,3%.

Ideas on I lectrical bubways. At the meeting of the Electrical Subway Commission yesterday, several more men with ideas on conduits presented their plans. M. C. C. Gilman of 1 Broadway would build a conduit for the main line Broadway would build a conduit for the main lines big enough for a man to walk through. He would use terra-cotta bricks for the construction, and it would cost about \$105,000 a mile. Ranold McDouald of the Exertee Safety company had a design for backing the wires in wood which had been seasoned and subjected to a paradime bath. J. J. C. binnth of the Okonite Company and he could lay all the wires in small cables near the surface for \$18,000 a mile. The American Underground Electical Wire Company have received a patent for conduits built out of artificial stone, and big country on the man lines to allow a man to walk in them. The Commission will meet berefiter at its permanent office. 23 West Twenty third streat, where they have provided room for the increasing number of designs.

Fell Overboard while Half Asleen.

Dennis Connors. 19 years old, of New Brighton 5. L. started to return home from this city on the mid-night ferryboat on Tuesday. When the boat, the Magenta, arrived at New Brighton, Connurs and his two Magenta, arrived at New Brighton, Compore and his two companions were asieup. The other two started up after the heat had left the dock. One of them got ashore. The other two, Connors and another young man, went to the forward part of the heat. Commors man, went to the forward part of the heat. Commors against the raining of the bright of the heat back on a stood was heat the raining of the bright of the heat formation of the waste had been taken a way, and he went head formation the waste. He was a strong swimmer, but it is thought be was hit by the padliswheel of the steamboat. People on the shore head his creat for heap, and started out in stad hoats. Ho was not seen again. The body was not recovered.

The therekee Indian Leases.

Mr. Ben S. Miller, President of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, writing from Caldwell, Kansas, under date of 18th inst., says: Kansas, under date of 18th inst., says:

"The situation in Indian Territory is mechanged. The
Chevenue and Arapahoe leaves are rapidly complying
with the President's order. A majority of the called
are being driven up into the Cherakes strip. While we
have such day looked for an order to leave the Cherake
lavid, the honcer the insiter is postponed the more hope
ful we are that the Administration will examine the
matter cerefully before acting, and we are satisfied that
a thorough insight into the matter will convince the
most skeptical that our leave stands upon a solid foundation."

Exentsionists at Grant's Tomb.

Five bundred New Haven excursionists visited ion tirant's tomb yesterday. There were a number of distinguished visitors also, among them the Chinese distinguished visitors also, smong them the Chinese Minister and his party. They were dressed in elegant Chinese custumes. Foreman McCaum and his workmen are finishing the orbidly of the founds we stime a stone rim arctind the front and year and a course of Finlands plus brick over the winds top. The foral places that had lost their beauty, and the litter that had dropped from them to the four, were removed from the found yesterds; and thus made a decided improvement in the appearance of the interior.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gov. Hondly of Ohio is at the Girsey House.

The associated dry goods coupleyees will have an ex-trusion up the livison on saturday.

There was a light frost in the low lands of sufficik county, L. L., on Tuesday night. The crops were not much damaged. much damaged.

D. S. McEroy of 246 Lexington avenue will erect a seven story fire proof appriment house at 1,324 and 1,326 Breadway, to cost \$110,430.

Lean Stedeker, the ticket speculator who lost his anit against Augustin Play to recover money he had paid for its sets, that appeared his case to the denormal ferm of the Voltro of Common Plass.

A meeting of the Barthold: Pedesta Fund Committee was held in the Bryant building jesterday afternoon, Gen, alone read a long account of the pedestal, and asserted that the work had been done rapidly and conomically. nome any.

Judge Wallace decided yesterday, in a suit of Obertoffer 2 to, appearing from a Custom House decision, that the plaintfis could not have a new trial. The decision virtually determines that fancy paper boxes in which goods are supported are subject to duty.

The periodical Executive Committee appointed at the Unit Cana Contempore will meet in the New York Fourt of Trade and Transcontains rooms on new Wednesday at 1? M. to counder the organizing of canal improvement associations in all the Assembly directs, and other matters. If you do not get proper strength from your food, use Carter's Little Nerve Pills. -- Adv.

POISON IN A GLASS OF BEER.

FRESH INTEREST AWAKENED IN THE EMPORIA POISONING CASE.

A Quest at the Walkup Wedding Reception
Taken Sick after Brinking Ber-He
Believes that he Got the Wrong Glass. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 26 .- A fresh element of interest has been added to the Waikup poisoning case by a singular story told by Mr. William Born, which would indicate that, who-ever the poisoner, Mr. Walkup is not the first and only victim. On the evening that Mr. Walkup and his bride returned to this city from held at their residence, which was attended by

their wedding trip, an informal reception was the city officials and a number of prominent citizens. Among those present was Mr. William Born, a well-known citizen and old time friend of Mr. Walkup. Since that time Mr. Born has been confined to his room with illness, strongly resembling that of the last sickness of Mr. Walkup. The correspondent of THE SUN stated on Mr. Born this morning and found him still quite weak. Mr. Born said: "I attended the reception to Mr. and Mrs. Walkup given at their residence on Saturday

evening. July 25. Owing to the pressure of business I did not arrive until about 94. After extending congratuistions, and having a few moments' conversation, Mr. Walkup proposed that I drink a glass of beer with him to the health of the bride. I consented, and we stepped across the room and were each handed health of the bride. I consented, and we stepped across the room and were each handed a glass of beer through an aperture in the door leading to the dining room. I could not see who handed it to me, and thought nothing of it at the time. After drinking it I remarked to Mr. Walkup that it was keep beer, and not as good as I had at home. Mr. Walkup laughingly repiled. You had better send for some of yours. I good humoredly answered that I would, and immediately did so. On the arrival of the beer I drank one glass, making four glasses that I drank that evening. I returned home at about 11 o'clock feeling very sick, and was barely able to ascend the stairs, I was attacked with severe cramps and vomiting. This continued all day Sunday and Sunday night. At about 4 A. M. on Monday I sent for Dr. Jacobs, who gave me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of morphine, which relieved me. Dr. Jacobs, who save me a hypodermic injection of the sea as a tended Mr. Walkup, pronounced our illness similar, if not identical."

When asked what his theory was as to the cause of his sickness, Mr. Born answered:

"Well, I nave never experienced any such feeling before, but," and then hesitating. "I believe I got the wrong glass of beer."

Added weight is given to Mr. Born's theory by the fact that Mrs. Walkup a few days after her arrival took a white powder, which she had purchased in Cincinnati for arsenic, to a druggist in this city to analyze and see if it was arsenic. The physicians to day consider Mr. Born out of danger, though, from the peculiar features of the case as manifested hereiotore, he is liable to suffer a relapse. The effect of this rovelation a glass of beer through an aperture in the door

Cappa's Three Bays' Festival.

Cappa's Three Days' Pestival.

The three days' festival at Hotel Brighton, Coney Island, under the direction of Leader Cappa of the Seventh Regiment hand, began yesterday afternoon. Although the weather was cold enough to make wraps and overcoats acceptable at the beach, the visitors were more numerous at the Brighton than on any previous day during the summer. Mr. Cappa had provided an attractive and varied musical programme, and the manner in which the pieces were rendered elicited atorms of appliance. The special musical features were "The Blacksmith in the Woods" and "The Battle of Gettysberg," with the anvil and cannon accompaniments. The vocal portion of the pregramme was flair means. The vocal portion of the pregramme was flair means, this listed belliott, Mr. Fred. Inravie. Mrs. E. C. Jones, and Signor Marchesi and a chorus of sixty voices. Mr. Cappa was the recipient of many heautiful floral irresents, one being a massive cannon on wheels. Mr. Cappa was the recipient of many heautiful floral irresents, one being a massive cannon on wheels.

Jumped Overboard at Sea.

A steerage passenger named J. R. Loesch. steamer Rhynland, from Antwers board on Aug. 17. As soon as a man was reported over-board the steamer was stopped, the lifethoat manned, and careful search was made for the missing man. His hat was found where it was thought the had disappeared, but he was mot seen. On the previous day Loeseh told one of his fellow passengers that he would lump over-board if he could reach a ship that would take him home to termany. He also said he had failed in mis-ness and could not pay his two employees, and that he feared the men would follow him to get revenge.

Preventing Fire in Theatres.

Building Superintendent D'Oench has begun egal proceedings against Nibio's darden and the Thalia Theatre for not having skylights over the stage and a brick prosecution wail. Under the new building law he has power to compel theatre managers to provide their presents as the provide their premises with everything he and the Fire Commissioners think necessary for the enfety of the audiences. The Superintendent has also ordered line building inspectors to report by saturday what theatres are lack ling in these safeguards.

Stealing the Detective's Hand Bag.

Detective Lewis of this city laid his travel-Detective Lowis of this city laid his travel-ing bag on a seat in the Erie Raifroad depot at Jersey City, yesterday, while he went to the news stand to get a paper. When he returned the bag was gone. Erie Raifroad Detective Brown a few minutes anterward found a many raiseaching the bag on a Twenty-third form of the party of the man, who was arrested, gave his hance as Henry Whien, and each he lived in Water street, this city.

No City Garbage Wanted.

A number of hotels and restaurants have had to make new arrangements to dispose of their garbage.
Until within a short time the garbage has been removed
by farmers in Long Island, Westchester county and
New Jersey, who have carted it away as tood for swine.
Tim health officers in the towns where twey belong have
put a stop to the business of importing city garbage.

Constable Marra's Terribia Wound. Constable Thomas Marra of Newtown, L. L. he had his skull fractured by being struck with a bot

tie by John O'Neill, during a fight at Woodside, Sunday aftermoon, is still alive, but no copes are entertained of his recovery. How he has survived as long is a pozzio to the physicians. The base of his head is literally crushed in. Paddy Byen and the Pavillon.

Paddy Ryan asks perfission to say that he has no interest in the Coney Island Partition; that at the beginning of the season be allowed bits name to be used by Mr. James, the enterpresent of that he has since with drawn that authority, and is no longer responsible for the goings on at the paymon.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature.

LOSSES BY FIRE The plumbago cruicible works at Batterses, England, were destroyed by the pusherday. The case is freeless. The Union building in Troy, excupied by the Adams' Laundry Machinery (company and others, was burned pasterday horning [company 2].

The armory of Company F. Binnesota State troups, a large tenoment owned by d k, 0 firms, and several cuspiess buildings bell ming, in Forgus Fails were burned yesterday morning. Loss 220000. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The population of Newburgh city has accordanced by the The Emperora and Empresses of Russia and Austria parted at Kremen yesierday after he imperial hunt and another banquet Mr. John Mories will abandon literature and devota hinself to poutice with a view, if to said, to usual in the next latteral thought. next blorral thomas.

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persons were helical and many injured. persons very knied and many rejured.

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Mr. Gladstone has arrived at Aalesund, Norway. He is missive the health and surris, and his value is stronger. It will start for home at once, returning by way of the Shetlanh is fained.

According to the census recently fastes the population of Dasets in result similaries. After the product of the sound bakets claims 285,000. The total number of farms in the Territory is \$0,000, varying in area from \$0.000 acres down.

All grocers sell Higgins's German Laundry Soap be-